

H The *Fallopian Tube* on the right Side, whose Extremity opens into the *Sacculus* formed from the *Ovary*.

I The *Sacculus* extending itself behind the *Uterus*; wherein we found the *Placenta* and several lacerated Membranes; and from whence there was a large Opening into the *Rectum*.

FIG. II.

Shews the Inside of the *Sacculus* and its Aperture into the *Rectum*.

A The Intestine.

B The *Sacculus* adhering to it.

C The Opening from the *Sacculus* into the *Rectum*.

D The Membranes found within the *Sacculus*.

E The *Vagina* turned to the Right.

II. *An Extract of a Letter from Mr. William Stevenson to Benj. Hoadly, M. D. F. R. S. Containing an Account of an Observation of an Eclipse of the Moon, on July 29, 1729, made in Barbados by Mr. Stevenson's Brother.*

‘ **H** E took care to regulate a very good Clock, and
 ‘ brought it to true Time about 14 Days
 ‘ before the Eclipse. On the Day it happened, he
 ‘ saw the Sun set, and found the Clock right, accord-
 ‘ ing to the mean Time, Refraction allowed. At the
 ‘ Beginning of the Eclipse, the Moon was clouded.
 ‘ At 7 H. 18 M. (in the Evening) apparent Time,
 ‘ he saw the Moon 2 Digits Eclipsed, about 30 Degr.

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' to the left of its Nadir-Point. At 8 H. 11 M. she
 ' totally immersed into the Earth's Shadow, about
 ' 30 Degr. to the right Hand of her Vertical Point.
 ' At 9 H. 51 M. she emerged out of the Shadow,
 ' 79 or 80 Degr. to the left of her Nadir-Point. At
 ' 10 H. 50 M. the Eclipse ended, 88 Degr. to the
 ' right of her Vertical Point. In this, and all the
 ' other Observations he made of both Solar and Lunar
 ' Eclipses, during several Years he has been in *Barba-*
 ' *dos*, he found that they always happened 10 Mi-
 ' nutes sooner than his Computation. Whence he con-
 ' cludes, that that Island lies 2 Degr. and a Half
 ' more Westerly than is generally supposed.'

III. *The Anatomical Preparation of Vegetables, by*
 Albertus Seba, F. R. S. *Communicated to the*
Royal Society by Sir Hans Sloane, Bart. Pr.
R. S. and Col. Med. Lond. Translated from
the German, by Mr. Zolman, F. R. S.

TAKE Leaves of Trees or other Vegetables, that
 are somewhat substantial and tough, and have
 woody Fibres; as for Instance, Leaves of Orange
 Trees, of Lemon, Jasmin, Laurel, Rose-Trees, of
 Cherry, Apricock, Peach, Plum, Apple, Pear, and
 Trees of Popler, Pine, Oak, &c.

There are many sorts of Leaves that have no such
 woody Fibres or Veins; as for Instance, Vine and
 Lime-Tree Leaves.

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